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Severe Weather & Flooding Outlook

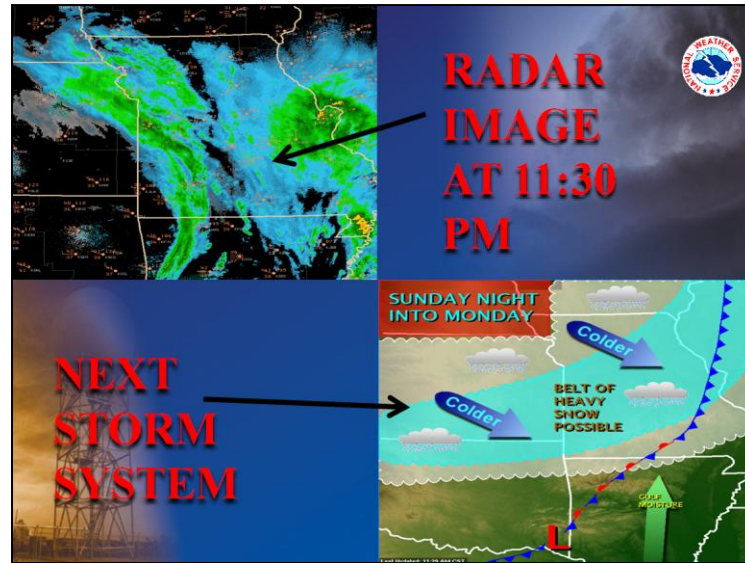
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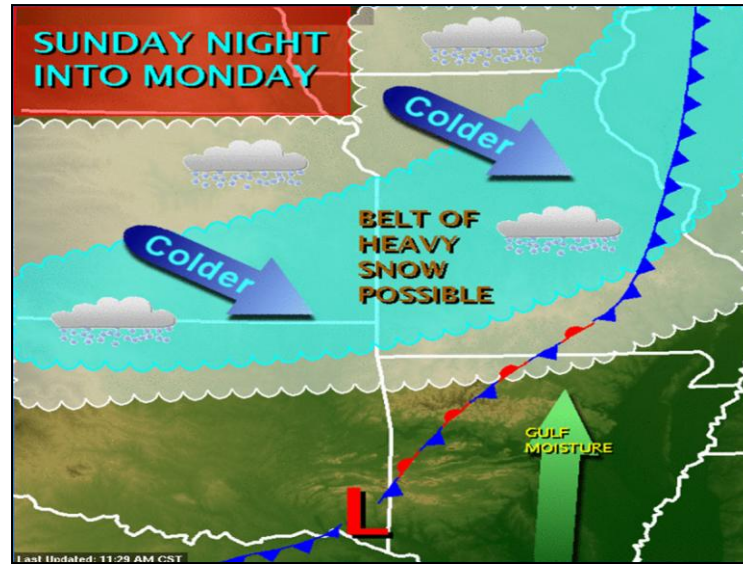
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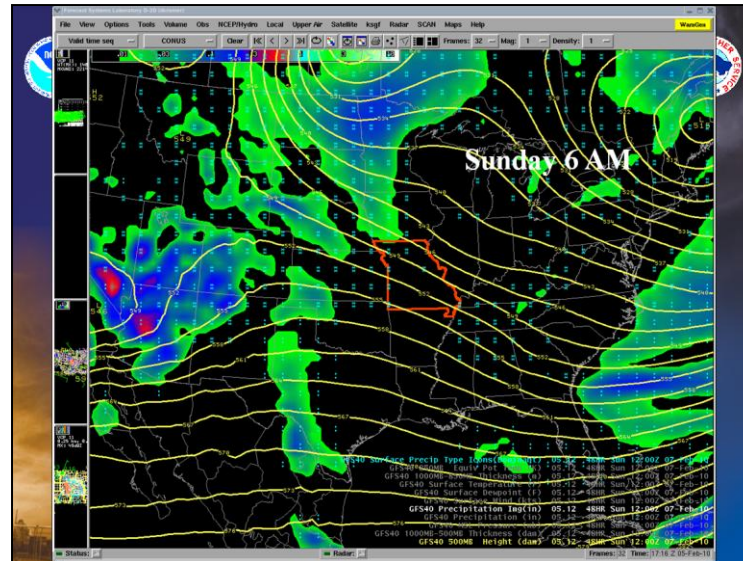


Minor snow accumulations will occur over the eastern Ozarks through the rest of our Friday afternoon, meanwhile a stronger storm system will strike the region early next week.



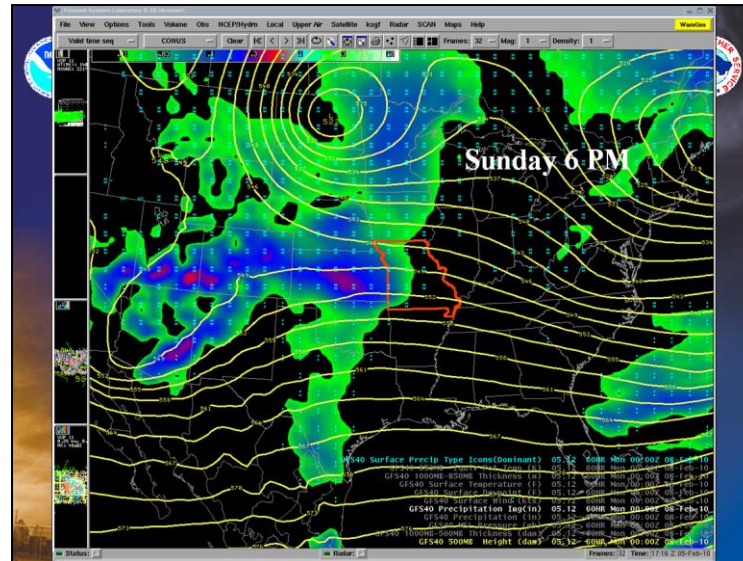
Another storm system approach the region by Sunday night...creating additional snowfall. Heavy snow leading to several inches of accumulations can not be ruled out Sunday night through Tuesday.

This episode of snow will occur in response to the approach of an upper level disturbance...which can be viewed on the following forecast charts.

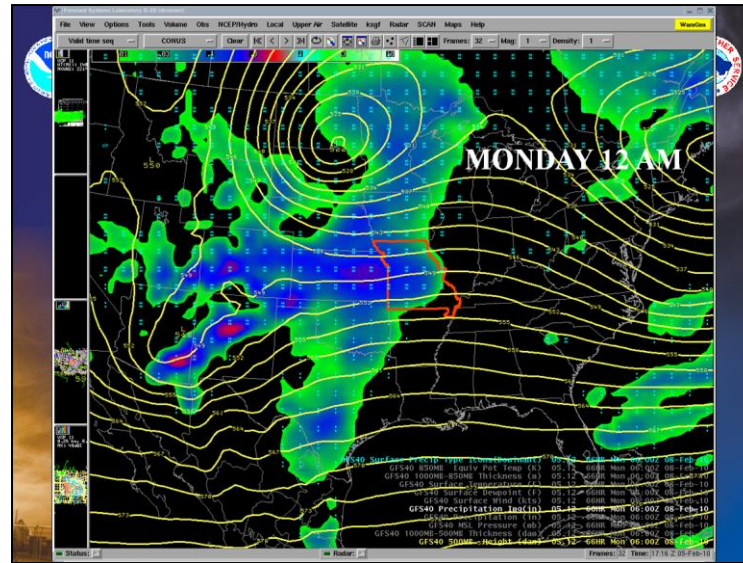


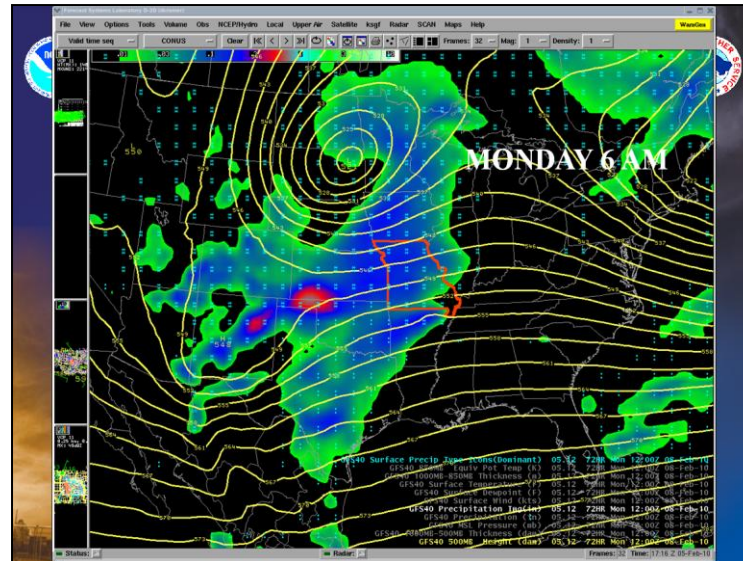
The snow prediction is represented by the green...blue...and red shades on the chart.

Notice as we animate the forecast charts...

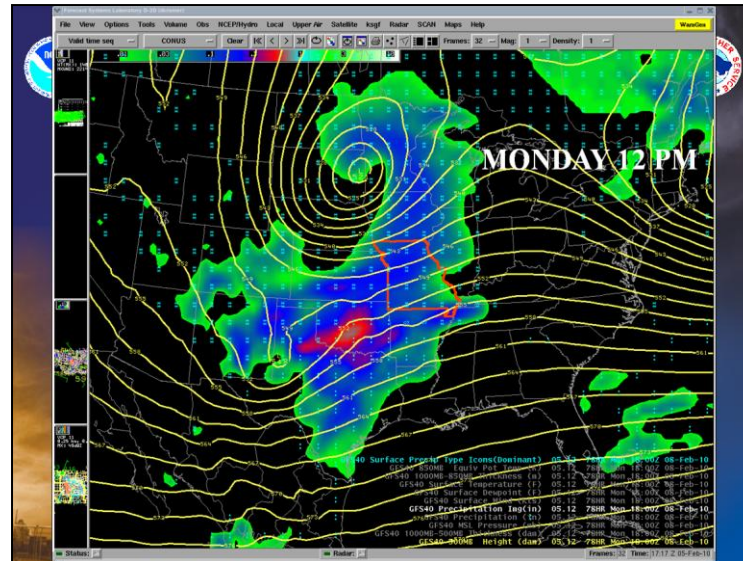


The potential for snow approaching southeast Kansas and the Ozarks increases as we head into Sunday evening.

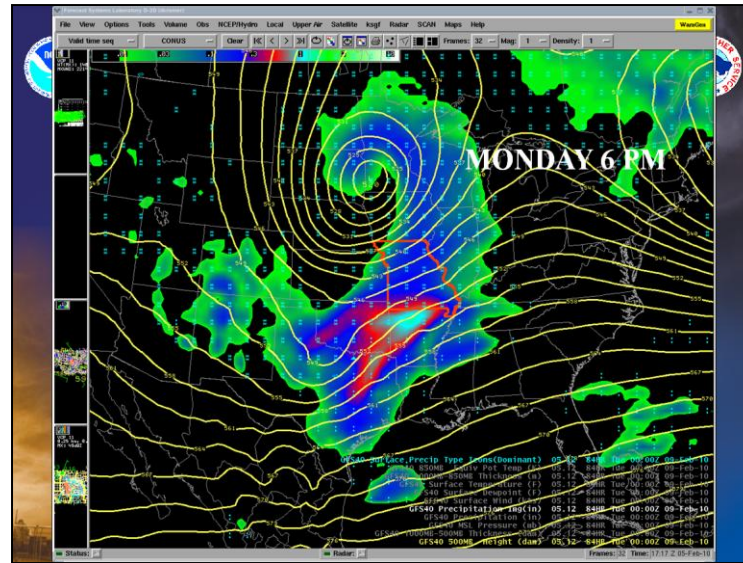


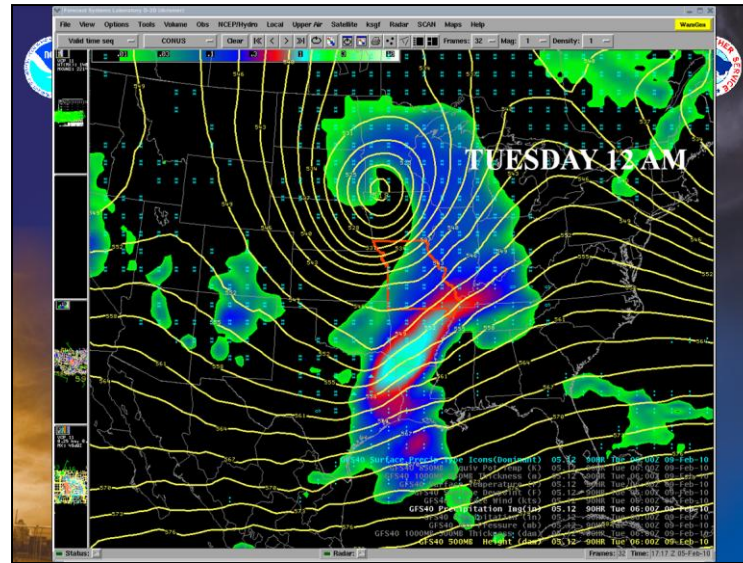


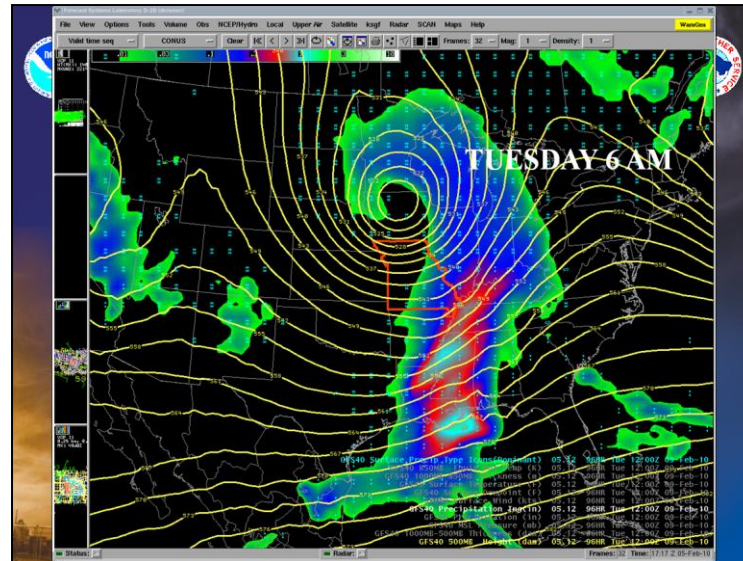
Snow is expected to persist as we approach the Monday morning commute to work or school. By this time some locations may have snow accumulated on all exposed surfaces...including roads. Therefore Monday morning commuters should consider allowing for extra time to reach their destinations.



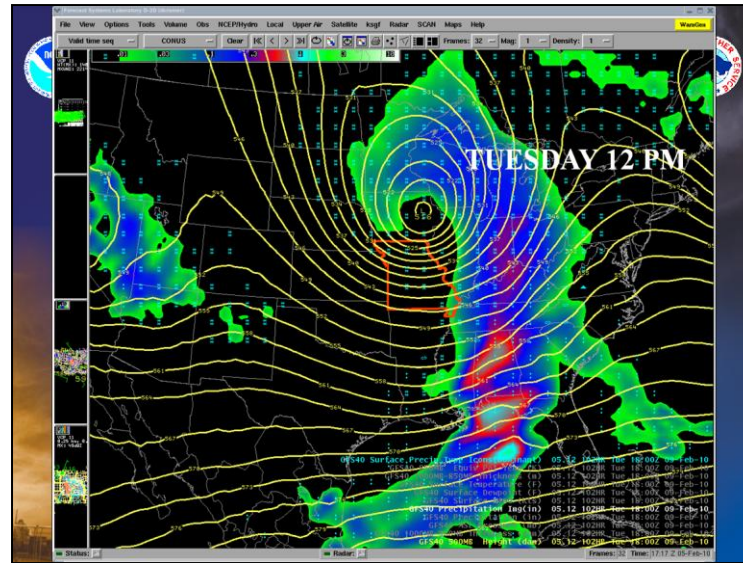
As we progress with time through Monday...snow is expected to continue...

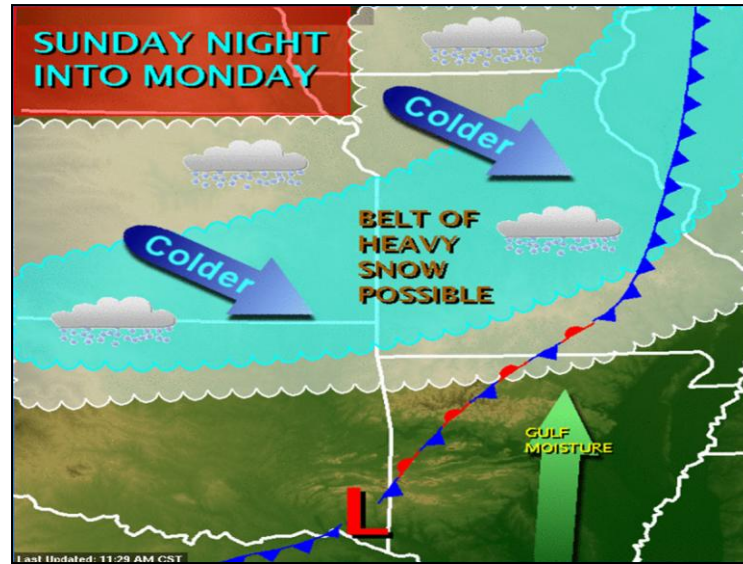






While finally exiting the region sometime Tuesday morning.





Finally...we would like to mention that there is some uncertainty regarding the exact track of this storm system...along with how temperatures will evolve over the weekend...which all could play a role in either increasing or decreasing snow accumulation forecasts. Therefore we encourage all area interests to monitor later forecasts and statements this weekend...issued by the National Weather Service.



 **Resources** 

- **Links**
 - **NWS Springfield -**
<http://www.weather.gov/springfield>
 - **Road Conditions-**
<http://modot.org>
<http://ksdot.org>
 - **Winter Safety Tips-**
<http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/winter>
<http://www.redcross.org>



For current conditions, radar, the forecast, and snowfall amounts, please visit our website at:

www.weather.gov/springfield

For current road conditions, please visit the Missouri Department of Transportation and the Kansas Department Transportation websites listed below.

And for winter safety tips,

Additional information can be found from the National Weather Service and the American Redcross.



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